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HINT THAN

KNOCK

L. B. Webb, a neighbor, charging him

chased, beforehand, a copy of the Ohio

Farm Laws, a \$2.00 book, which The

written so you can understand them.

IN MARCH

townships, shows the following list of births

BIRTHS.

GOOD GASSER

COMES IN AT

OSGOOD

irilling was begun about two weeks

ago, was completed last Friday, show-

COMMON PLEAS

Columbus Building, Loan and In-

Mariah Schwartz vs. Anna Andrew.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of J. Ross, et al., exec-

ceased, proceedings to sell real estate.

Appraisement confirmed. Application

Abraham Mott, guardian of Deborah

Pearson, filed final account. For hear-

P. E. Kenney, administrator of the

day, April 18.

E. Wilson.

ing April 29.

hearing April 29.

Attorneys to submit brief.

o. On motion for new trial.

On motion for new trial.

If you see something in this paper you don't like, don't make yourself ridiculous by stopping the paper-just cut it out.

HOWARD FINALLY WINS POINT

New Air Compressor Will Be Installed at Municipal Plant A Good Move.

Will Be a Money Saver and Put Town on Easy Street in Case of Break-Down.

Council met in regular session last Tuesday evening with all members present and Mayor Kenney presiding. Following the usual opening routine reports of departments for past month were read and approved.

Solicitor Johnson then stated that a settlement had been made with the Lake Erle in the condemnation suit against them and the clerk was instructed to pay the company the

amount of damage fixed upon.

The clerk was instructed to notify Lake Eric to build proper crossing and sidewalks across their right-of-way on Warren and Buckeye streets to connect up Mercelina avenue.

Considerable discussion then arose in regard the extension of Logan street west past the new Brandts addition and the question of the width of the street west of the railroads. Matter was left in the hands of the street committee, with instructions to follow plat as presented by Mr. Brandts and which calls for a 66-foot street,

An ordinance fixing a day to be known as Clean-up Day and authorizing the mayor to issue a proclama-tion each year designating said day was prepared by the solicitor and read. Councilman LeBlond thought the cost of publishing the ordinance would be too much and in an endeavor to cut it down it was aimost wiped out of existence. After making about half a dozen changes, and taking up a solid hours time-it was after banking hours, however-the matter was taken LeBlond's hands and passed as originally drawn by the so-

Councilman Belersdorfer then spoke of the need of a new air compressor at Travers will be here the first Sunday the water works plant, something of the meeting—July 23. He will have Engineer Howard has recommended ever since he took charge of the plants here, and something the Board Public Affairs has time and time again asked conneil to buy. At prepigeon-holed without even discussion, rincipally through the prompt rejection and tabling of the matter by Councliman Lettlond. Last Tuesday night however, Mr. Pat and his antiquated ideas, suffered the tabling, while the the other councilmen talked of the urgent need of the compressor. On motion of Beiersdorfer, seconded by Schunck the clerk was instructed to pay ever to the Board of Public Affairs noney to buy the compressor. Mr Pat, he voted NO.

Mrs. Judson Shivedecker, and Miss Zenobia Zenobia Garman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garman, were quietly married at the M. E. parsonage Saturday evening, Rev. Chas. Bennett officiating. The couple were attended by Ernest Brown and the That Joe Shivedecker, the eldest son of groom's sister, Miss Bertha. The newly weds are deservedly popular young people and have a host of friends who wish them all the connubial bliss that comes to the most favored of the The Democrat adds its felicitations. They will make their home in the Dine property, corner Logan and Sugar streets.

Delbert Allison and Miss Freda E. Marquet, well known young people, were married Saturday evening, Rev. Chas. Bennett, of St. Paul's Church, performing the ceremony that made them husband and wife. The Democrat joins with the friends of the couple in wishing them a happy and prosperons married life. For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents on Nickerson avenue.

The Town Is Booming. W. M. Merkle, the blacksmith, has grinder. Read his ad in this issue,

making any endeavor whatever. Ho

frankly confesses that he is a robber-

made money thus by merely taking ad-

vantage of conditions that prevail in

civilized society. He is a strong Hen-

'Nothing is more timorous than a

Did you ever stop to think why a

million dollars should be afraid of any-

thing? Did you ever ask yourself why

millionaire prefers to move along, ac

with his hat pulled down over his eyes?

of its making would not, in most cases,

Public opinion has grown question-

The real reason why wealth is afraid of its own shadow is that the manner

working:

cial Problems.

GLAD TO SETTLE SHADY HORSE TRADE.

Wednesday afternoon Wm. Kable and Albert Bauder settled a difficulty which had arisen about a week before through a horse trade. It seems that Bauder, in making the exchange of horses, delivered to Kable another and erres, delivered to Kable another and different horse. 'The result was a re-plevin case in 'Squire Kable's court in Liberty township, Mr. Bauder after securing his summons wasted no time in settling up the matter. He paid all costs and attorney fees and returned the horse to Mr. Kable's barn.

Attorneys Myers & Myers represent-ed Kable, while J. W. Loree repre-sented the defendant.

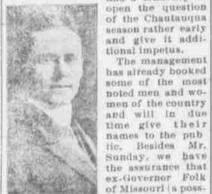
AND EX-GOV. FOLK

Are Among Notables Booked for Chautauqua-Father Travers Here First Sunday.

The promise that Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, will appear at the Celina Chantauqua this summer, has

The management

the presidency) and



Father Travers

the Celina Chantauqua with their presence without any doubt, Father

Celina is the place to go.

headquarters yesterday.

Two nights next week-Thursday and Friday-Celina amusement lovers are due for hearty laughs if not a few yells. On these occasions a big hometalent minstrel organization will appear under the auspices of the local order Woodmen of the World, when some stunts will be pulled off that would have made Lew Docksteder turn green with envy in his palmiest days. It will no doubt be the biggest home talent show even seen in Celfna, seventy-five stars of the first magnitude appearing in rich costume each evening. Don't miss seeing the eight funny coons and Carlos the magician and hear the Ham and Hammer grand finale. Go if it takes your last cent.

High-Grade Eggs for Setting.

Full-blooded single-comb Brown Leghorn eggs for sale at 50 cents per 'Ideal" lawn-mower setting; chicks, \$1 per dozen. See H. J. STELZER, 121 E. Wayne st., Celina, O.

County Teachers at Fourth Bi-Monthly Meeting.

The fourth bi-monthly meeting of to Meizger in Marion township By Matilda Desch, Secretary. the Mercer county teachers was held April 8th, at the High School auditorium, Wm. Wiley acting as chairman. After repeating the Lord's prayer the Coldwater orchestra furnished some excellent music: P. F. Frick, superintendent Hopewell township schools, then addressed the teachers. His subject, "A Model," or the supervision and gradation of the country schools. Fregradation of the country schools. Frequent changes of teachers occur mostly where there is no supervision. About pre-fourth of the teachers leave the one-fourth of the teachers leave the profession every year and a new onefourth of teachers enter. Much of value has been lost by this frequent change Why not have a fixed plan by which the new teacher can take up the work as it has been left by the old teacher. This can only be done with proper su-pervision. He then spoke of the gra-dation and supervision of the Union. had a tendency to Center, Washington and Hopewell open the question township schools and much has been done to beautify the schools. To acemplish this the hearty good will of all the teachers must be had.

Music by the orchestra, Supt. P. C. Zemer, Napoleon, O., then gave an interesting and instructive address on geography. Can it be made easy or interesting, Education is the one advancement to a higher plane. What a pleasure to give, to teach, to broaden the idea or vision of life. Earth gets its price for what it mental life or spiritual life so that we the assurance that may also grow. Such is the life about us. It depends on the education we have received. The field from which ible candidate for to select is a very broad one. We know not where to begin. What shall we Father Travers, the take to develop the certain individual? The teacher must select, and our selecadvancement. Study life from the low-est form to the highest types. The teacher must have life to give inspira-

Famous Dr. Cook Booked.

The famous Dr. Cook, who set the and the clouds about us. The knowl-The famous Dr. Cook, who set the tongues of the world to wagging over his discovery of the North Pole, and has the children out to nature rather than bring those in Towns With High Tax dentific and geographical circles, has it in. Do not get a single thought from een secured for a lecture at the com- the printed page until he has taken ng meeting of the Chautauqua. Such somethir" to that book. He must feel was the information given out from the subject all the way through the grades. Use map drawing only as a neans to convey thought, of location, of cities, rivers, etc. There is a tendeny of too much book and not enough give inspiration to the pupils, and your lass will not be a dead one.

Music by the orehestra. The afternoon session opened with ty to make up for the limited rate. music after which the teachers were instructed in "The Study of Poetry," by S. Cotterman, Rockford. To study state department: a poem many points must be taken into consideration in order to get the your township? thoughts the author wished to convey. Purpose—1. Intellectual; 2. emo. cultivated land in your township? tional; 3. volitional.

versal , sentence; 4. diction; 5. figures; 6. disease among live stock?

zed according to the outline: Whittier's "In School Days." Holmes' "Old Ironsides."

Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." iterature. After another selection of help? music Supt. Zemer gave an address on 8. How many Imported Stallions in "School the Center of Community Life." your township? The responsibility of the teacher is great. The citizen is the product of home, school, church and the civic

home once the center of life, has ceased made much out of land speculation. sold me a piece of property near Phila-delphia. When I bought the property sadly losing its influence. Children He makes Fels Naptha soap. Thus he has also made a lot of money by real me I was not being swindled. I now endeavor. But much of it was without know that he was a real friend of the first the broker had a hard job to convince but are sent to schools and colleges to the same home training, but are sent to schools and colleges to finish their caucal does not train now but depends menopolist. The increased value that world does not train now but depends has been caused by the increase of pop-niation and industry in the neighbor-the applicant makes the selection. It hood has trebled the property's value. Is all shifted on the school, which is This property has increased by leaps becoming more and more the center. ditions? Waken up, get into the real This increase in land value comes to spirit of teaching, get inspiration from the pupil is gone. If you haven't the To whom does this value really be-sufficient training, get it. The public long? Obviously to no one but the is willing to pay the price for the good ople whose industry created it-cer- returns it receives for the betterment of the shildren. The sum and total of life is observing, assimilating and expressing. Prof. S. Cotterman announce nation will be held next Saturday. E E. Leidy, the O. T. R. C. secretary had some announcements to make in regard

or beast, are speedily healed by applying Hansford's Balsam of Myrrh. It

TAKING A MEAN ADVANTAGE BENEDICT

[Delphos Herald.] If Benedlet Metzger, formerly of Delon, late of Celina, and now of Lander, Wyo., went west with the idea of evad-ing indebtedness he probably forgot Were the Talks Listened to By firm of Moorman & Broering, of Cincounty Teachers at Fourth supplies, says that Metzger owes \$220.64 for goods furnished in 1908 and 1909 while Metzger was in Delphos. The firm has filed an action in the common pleas court to attach land said to belong

FAMOUS HOTEL CORNER

Rumor has that the old Ellis Hotel orner has passed into the hands of Banker S. A. Bowman, Consideration is said to have been \$13,200,

Cailed to Cincinnati to Straighten Out Affairs of Bank in Peck of Trouble.

Deputy Ed F. Romer, of the State Banking Department, has again been called upon to straighten out the affairs of another bank, this time at Cincinnati, where the Commerce and eposit Bank has become tangled and its officers temporarily, at least, re-lieved of their jobs. Since taking hold of its affairs last Monday investigations show an estimated loss of \$8,000 or \$9,000, though in liquidating the bank's affairs it is said it may reach in gives us so also give to the child, in positors have been assured by Mr. Romer that they will lose nothing, but the stockholders will not fare so well. Ed has stated he would make his report in duplicate to the Common Pleas

ourt at Cincinnati and the State Banking Department within ten days, at this office which time he would know the assets tion depends on our own education and of the institution in detail. And he'll It was Ed who exposed the methods

a labor subject. He is a noted student as "weil as word painter—full of with and pathos—and is likened unto the late lamented Fr. Vaugha in his oratorical powers, with the ability to make you laugh, cry and go away happy.

The Celina Chautauque opens this tent fact, Geography gives us the lith of Angust. The week previous will be campers week, when Mercelina Park will be open free and bathing, boating and fishing and other sports can be indulged in. It's never too early to map out your vacation—and Celina is the place to go.

The late of the sample details and work up to the higher forms. History is no more in the lith of Angust. The week previous and their appropriation of State gangsters at thore is a business man in Findlay who was on the "wet" side during the last funds to their own enrichment, showing up Boss Cox's manipulation to the higher forms. History is no more than the record of human conduct. No historical fact is valuable until you know the environment that produced that produced that the conditions is the place to go.

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Rate in for Hot Time With Their Constituents.

The assessors were called together The assessors were called together The doctor gets some business out of Monday by Auditor Morrow and given the affair. So will some lawyers. So papers and instructions to guide them sal knowledge. Be a live teacher and in their work in making personal property returns under the new limit. It is bothering the assessors in the high tax rate towns where to get the proper-

> Following is the list of questions that are to be answered in a report to the

1. How many acres of wood land in 2. How many acres of waste and un-3. How many acres in your township

II. Theme-1. Individual; 2. uni- formerly used for farming purposes are now worn out and not cultivated? 4. What in your judgment, was the III. Embodiment. IV. Language-1. Meter; 2, rhyme; loss in dollars during the past year by

tyle.

5. How many persons have gone from your township to other states or Canada in last two years?

6. How many farmers in your township moved from the farm to some Ohio town or city in the last two years?

The purpose of any poem determines 7. How many farmers in your town-whether it can be classed with good ship find it difficult to secure hired

Imported rams? 9. How many farmers in your townworld. He must take the raw material ship did not attend any kind of agriand work it to make a good American cultural meetings during the past year? litizen. In the pioneer days civic life 10. How many farmers in your town-

Confesses to Being a Robber was very meagerly taught, but fearned ship have had contagious abortion in the practical school of life. The among their cattle? 11. How many farmers in your town-Joseph Fels is a millionaire. He has experience. Once a real estate broker to be. Children do not know parental ship do not read an agricultural paper?

Bulletins of Ohio Department of Agiculture? The list of assessors follow: Dublin South-John H. Hedges.

Dublin North-John S. Shaffer. Dublin East-John T. Green. Rockford Corp.-C. D. Work Washington Township-N, J. Boice. Butler Township-John B. Lennartz. Jefferson Township-Jacob Anderson Hopawell Township-J. W. Wright, Gibson Township-Wm. H. Flaylor. Blackereek Township-H. O. Purdy Franklin Township-Frank Gilmore, Union Township-T. R. Nichols. Marion East-A. J. Niekamp. Marion West-John Stamen.

Recovery Township-Theo. Schening Liberty Township-J. H. Hinton. Granville Tw'p-Frank Sunderhaus. Center Township-U. G. Bryant. Celina, 1st Ward-Jacob Hoerath. Celina, 2nd Ward-W. J. Short. Celina, 3rd Ward-Amos Agenbroad. Celina, 4th Ward-Henry Tebben.

The annual commencement of the natural law why a set of words on and assists nature to heal. Simply apprehens should convey the domin-ply the Balsam occasionally until Church at Montezuma. Mrs. Frances Always have it on hand ready Gibson Richard, professor of literature in Ohio State Normal School at Oxford, Ohio, will deliver the address to the Get your sickles ground while we're graduating class. Mrs. Richard is a

BETTER TO TAKE APPFALED Sliss, Harner, of Center township, was arrested last Monday on an affi-daylt filed in Mayor Kenney's court by

In An Effort to Converta Public

Eye-Sore Into Thing of Beauty and Joy Forever.

L. B. Webb, a heighbor, charging him with assault. Harner plead guilty and was fined 81 and costs. He settled. The trouble grew out of a dispute over a line fence, which could have been averted had the parties purchased beforehand a sort of the Chicago and of Death.

At the meeting of the Commercial

Inb last Friday night the initial steps were taken looking to the acquiring of a strip of ground fringing the reservoir PASSES TO NEW HANDS in the south end of town, from Main street east to Mercelina Park, for park purposes. A resolution was adopted by the club petitioning the Village Council to levy a tax to defray the ex-penses incident thereto. The parkng of this prominent but very unsightly strip of territory has been much talked about, but this is the nearest approach to action that has yet been registered. Favorable action by counil on the petition would receive popuar indorsement, we believe. the people of the town could call their own should appeal to the most miserly and unprogressive man in the community, thought the last drop of good red blood has long since vanished from his veins. Council has full power to create a fund for park purposes and take other necessary steps to provide for the acquiring of one: The time has ome for council to get busy.

A resolution was also adopted ask-

ng the C. H. & D. railroad officials for better passenger service over this di-vision of their road.

The communication of a concern manufacturing out glass and promis-ing to employ a hundred skilled workmen was read and the secretary instructed to get in touch with them. They want a bonus and to be able to sell some stock.

VALUABLE TESTIMONY

[Lima Times-Democrat.] The following are voluntary and

onvincing statements made last Tuesday, by Circuit Judges Kinder and Crow concerning conditions in their counties, Hancock and Hardin, both of which are "dry,"
Judge Kinder:—"I do not believe

of the Republican State gangsters at there is a business man in Findlay who Columbus and their appropriation of was on the 'wot' side during the last

Here's a case in point: Some New Philadelphia and Dover men went to Beach City because there were no sales and the property of oons there. Coming home they got Suc into a fight. One of them was dangerously, perhaps fatally, cut with a knife. April 13. He is now under a doctor's care. His alleged assailant went to jail. The booze they bought at Beach City did it. also may an undertaker. After all you see it is true that saloons may help business.

Local Brevities

Mesdames Bert Jackson and W. H. Dibble will entertain the Ladies' Aid ciety of St. Paul's at the church parlors this afternoon.

"Fixins" for your Easter dinner will be on sale at the Ellis ice-cream parlor by Class 9 of St. Paul's Church tomorrow. Go early and avoid the rush.

The Ladies' Aid of Old Town U. B. Church will hold a market at Deitscha' second amended petition. grocery tomorrow. There will be dressed chickens, noodles, cottage cheese and other good things on sale between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Ursel Branson Schaefer, a 12 year utors of the estate of Mary Ross, de-

old lad, who has been living with his mother in Hopewell township, was adgan last Tuesday and on Wednesday for private sale filed. Order of sale filed and sale confirmed.

Last will and testage.

At the local gun club shoot on the Sauter, deceased, admitted to probate the bone at Ft. Recovery, from which functions., George Kistler of this city and record. Wm. Kantzer appointed the probate the probate that the conduction of the sauter, deceased, admitted to probate the probate that the conduction of the sauter, deceased, admitted to probate the probate that the conduction of the sauter and the conduction of the conduction of the sauter and the conduction of won the medal in the most noted com- and qualified as executor. pany of crack shots ever assembled on and appraisement dispensed with. the Celina field. He got 23 out of 100 John A. Hoagland appointed and Wednesday morning of the death of birds, besting Fred Gilbert of Spirit qualified as guardian of John A. and Mrs. Frank Grunden, of Dayton, Ohio, Lake, Iowa, next highest man. George got 49 out of the last 50.

Clayton Smith, of Liberty fownship, while climbing a fence with a loaded gun last Saturday accidentally discharged it, the load tearing through filed final account. For hearing April 29 the fleshy part of his right arm. He had a barrel end hold, and when he estate of Mary Doran, deceased, filed pulled the gun over after him the trig-account of final distribution. ger caught with about the usual result. It was a decidedly painful wound, but it might have been more serious.

The following were the quotations for grain, live stock, poultry and produce in the Celina market yesterday evening. (Furnished by Palmer & Miller)

SEED. Alsike, per bush..... Timothy, per bush.... | HAY. | HAY. |
| (Furnished by The Model Milling Co.) |
No. i timothy, per ton	\$14 ox
No. i mixed, per ton	10 ox
No. 1 clover, per ton	7 50
Live Brock.	
(Furnished by Frank Fischer)	
Cattle, per 100 lbs.	\$4 0005 ox
Veal calves, per 100 lbs	5 5055 ox
Hogs, per 100 lbs	6 2525 ox
Follarity.	

(Furnished by The J. A. Long Co.)

(Furnished by Laudahn & Mesarvey)
Butter, per lb 18.
Eggs, per doc 18.
Lard, per lb 10.
Tallow, per lb 40.
Potatoes, per bush 45.

Fowls, per ib.
Spring Chicks, per ib.
Clocks, per ib.
Turkey hons, per ib.
Ducks, per ib.
Geese, per ib.

limb up some other way.

greater responsibilities in government, company. THE ROOT LOGIC.

BEYOND THE GREAT DIVIDE

Democrat is selling to paid in advance readers for 50 cents. Ohio farm laws Mrs. Lucy Powell (nee Bobenmoyer), one of best known ploneer women of the west part of the county, died suddenly, after a few hours illness, at mid-night Wednesday, aged 80 years. Her death was due to paralysis. She was in her usual good health up to about noon Wednesday, when she was found BIRTHS AND DEATHS unconscious on the porch at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Schroy-er, a half mile south of Wabash. She never revived.

Mrs. Powell was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania, January 26, 1831. The records of Register Winter, of the dis- She was married to Samuel Powell. trict composed of Jefferson and Hopewell near Hamilton, O., March 18, 1851, and townships, shows the following list of births came to this county more than fifty and deaths for March:

DEATHS.

March 6-Adam Henry Bettinger, North
Mill street, aged 3 days.

March 5-Othello S. Brandon, Cellos, 48

Years, tuberculosis.

March II - Mary Jane Loughridge, East divingston street, 70 years, pneumonia.

March II - Leta M. Lemke, Hopewell town.

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She was a member. she was a member.

March 18—Leta M. Lemke, Hopewell town-lip, I month, pneumonia.

March 18—Nancy Jane Winger, Cellina, St rears, cerebral hemorrage.

March 30—Ida Wilson, West Market street, 6 years, typhold fever. Mrs. Mary McGee (nee Buxton), a well known and esteemed woman, March I—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoenie, Ir., Hopeweil, a son, itoss Eugene.
March 2—To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Zonder, Celina, a son, Charles Joseph William.
March 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Harver Gates.
Celina, a daughter, Julia Midred.
March 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bettinger, Celina, a son, Henry Adam.
March 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Cors M. Roser.
Celina, a daughter, Arbutus Beon.
March 7—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D.
Gray, Celina, a daughter, Neilie Adeson.
March 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Arch B. Gordier. West Livington street, a daughter.
Generiese Faurot.
March 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zumberger, Jefferson, a daughter. Neilie Catharine. aged 60, died at her home in the west

March 2-15 Mr. and Mrs. Minus C. Fast, Jefferson, a son, Harold Arthur.

March 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitchner, Hopewell, a daughter, Eldon Eugene.

March 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Sanford O. Browder, Cellun, a son, Harry.

March 22-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. James, East Anthony street, a son, Hobert Francis.

Mrs. August F. Mr. and Mrs. August F. August F. Mr. and Mrs. August F. Mr. and Mrs. August F. Augus Francis.

March 27—To Mr. and Mrs. August F.
Nichols, Jafferson, a daughter, Leona May.
March 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebke.
Jefferson, a san, Frederick Joseph.
March 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
March 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Pulskamp, Celins, a daughter, Madonna
Catherine.

Walter Kindel, the six-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kindel, residing northeast of Coldwater, died suddenly Saturday of paralysis of the heart. The child was just recovering from an attack of diphtheria. Funeral services were held from the home on The gas well at Osgood, on which Monday.

Rolls W. Martin, a son of the late ing up fairly well. On Saturday It was Riley Martin, of Coldwater, died at the "Saloons help business," so we have shot, after which the pressure was conented over and over again. They siderably increased, showing 110 day. He was 32 years old. The father pounds to the square inch. The gas met a tragic death at Cincinnati last

> will be pat down .- Versailles Policy, James C. Brandon, a well known resident of the west end of this (Jefferson) township, passed away Wednes. day morning. He was stricken with paralysis last Sunday, and was never conscious afterward. He had been a resident of Mercer County almost continuously since a small lad. Mr. Brandon was wedded to Caroline Beyer in 1873 and for a time resided in Celina. He then bought forest land and turned it into the productive farm on which Judge Layton while here this week he died. The wife and five children assigned the following cases for Tuessurvive him, the latter being Mrs. Lewis Gaus, Charles, William, J. V. and Elsie. Mr. Brandon served sevvestment Co. vs. 1. F. Raudabaugh. eral years as township trustee and was a splendid citizen and neighbor, and his sudden demise is deeply deplored. Funeral services take place this The Blue Mtg Co. vs. Model Milling afternoon at Swamp College church, with interment at the cemetery near The National Mill Supply Co. vs. the by. The remains will leave the house Viliage of Rockford. On demurrer to at I o'clock for the church.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson, of Ft. Recovery. aged 49 years, died at the State hospital for the insane at Toledo last Sunday. Death was due to pneumonia. Mrs. Wilson had been an inmate of that institution for almost two years, and was believed to be incurable. Mr. Wilson was at her bedside when the end came. Her remains were taken to her old

News was received at Montezuma a former Montezuma lady.

Samuel Duff, a well known young Joseph Nuding, executor of the estate of Anderson Chapman, deceased, leading account. For hearing April 29 was a member of the Mendon High School class of 1909.

Is your face covered with pimples?

S. K. Copeland, guardian of Virgii If so, it's your blood. Try a bottle of Copeland, filed final account. For Rexall Specific. It's absolutely guaranteed by RILEY DRUG STORE.

GELINA MARKETS Bigelow on Root-Bailey Logic

Portion of an address by Herbert S. | age its system. If the company has POLITICAL SHEEPPOLDS.

some other way, the same is a thief ister is to the street car company. The and a robber. This is true also of political sheep-

people should have the opportunity to installing these devices to protect their

If the people are not competent to slect good representatives, are they not

Bigelow, Peoples' Church, Cincinnati, not the intelligence to choose conductors who will not steal, it should not be trusted with the street car business. This is the Root logic. He that entereth not by the door into The iniative and referendum and re-

the fold of the sheep, but elimbeth up call are to the public what the fare reglegislator, like the conductor, is sub-This is true also of polifical sheep-folds. Democracy is the door. Let inlative and referendum and recall are the light in on every question. Then fare register devices for the conductors But there are politicians like Root and Bailey who are unwilling that the people should have the property of the conductors of state. The best evidence that the people should have the conductors of state. The best evidence that the public husiness is the conductors and Bailey who are unwilling that the vote directly upon their laws. They employers from temptation and them-distrust Democracy. They prefer to selves from loss.

RING UP THE PARK.

When Mr. Root and Mr. Bailey colacompetent to vote directly upon lect a fare we want them to ring it up. measures? Root thinks so. He thinks Of course they finss about it. It does that this demand for the iniative and not suit their notions of senatorial dig-referendum and recall proves that the nity. Not of course that they want to people are not capable of choosing their steal any fares. But it looks too much representatives intelligenty, and there-fore are not capable of taking on any see they thought that they owned the

We occasionally hear of new uses for He might say that the fare register Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. One man in the street car proves that the street writes that for five years he has used it car company is not competent to man-

ing. Gradually it has dawned upon us that it would be well-nigh impossible under right conditions, for any manwithout undue advantage from some form of privilege or monopoly—to make as much as a million dollars by his own individual efforts. HOW TO GET IT,

some form of special privilege. Take, for instance, my own personal al rights.

like the rest of the millionaires. In an article "How Men Get Rich Without Working," published in the current Pearson's magazine, he talls how he and bounds without the least effort on Are we measuring up to this great remy part. I have not even visited the sponsibility? Are we meeting the conroperty a dozen times. ry George man, and devotes most of his me simply because I had the instint to all sources. If you are a dead teacher take advantage of the thrift and indusspare time in working for the land values tax. Following is the gist of his article on getting rich without million dollars, except two million dollars," quotes Henry George in his

BELONGS TO PROPLE. Economic writers from Moses to Henry George have proven conclusively ed hat the Boxwell-Patterson examithat the land belongs to the whole people-to the "sons of men" in general. As John Stuart Mill well put it: "No inheritance of the whole species. The the circle. No further business the iand of every country belongs to the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the executive security." to say, on the shady side of the street

tainly not to me.

When a lawyer draws up a long title bear lovestigation. Exposure is what and fells you you own a piece of land, that is a piece of pure fiction. Blackstone himself knocks the bottom out of the ownership idea. He wrote: 'Accurately and strictly speaking, there is no foundation in nature or in cleanses the wound, stops bleeding Montezuma High School will be held

In slinding, therefore, to myself and for accidents. others who have acquired wealth by Great wealth can only be acquired by investment in land, I think I am right in saying that we are robbers of natur-

Stops Bleeding and Heals Cuts Cuts of all kinds, whether on man

not so busy. It pays. W. M. MERKLE, pleasing speaker, and all who can the blacksmith, South Walnut street.